

JERSEY SLAYER, HID IN SWAMPS, ELUDES POSSES

**Fugitive Kills Two Police-
men After Battle at
Boarding House.**

**SWORE HE WOULD
NOT BE TAKEN ALIVE**

**Shot Heard in Morass May Be
His Knell as Suicide—Had
Poison in Room.**

East Orange, N. J., Dec. 18.—Emerging from the seclusion that has protected him for months, Antonio Federici, former constable, wanted for shooting his rival for a woman, killed two policemen early this morning, injured two others and again disappeared, leaving a trail of blood and terror in his wake.

There is a possibility that a shot heard in a swamp near here this afternoon may have meant Federici's suicide. But he swore that he would die fighting, and the posess that are scouring the country for him do not hope to take him alive.

The battle that cost the lives of the two policemen occurred around a boarding house in Cedar Grove, where Federici had been staying for three months. Reports that the stranger in Luigi Li-quori's boarding place was the much sought Federici reached the police Friday night.

Early yesterday Robert Shazmon, of the East Orange force, and William Mertz, acting detective, from Bloomfield, backed by three other policemen, surrounded the house.

Shazmon went to the front door, in which were glass panels, and knocked with the butt of his revolver.

"Who do you want?" demanded a man's voice from within.

"Death Shot Answers Demand."

"We're after Federici, send him out," answered the detective.

"Get off of those steps or I'll shoot," was the retort.

"Fire away! I'll stay here until!"

But the detective never finished. There was a crash as both barrels of the shotgun were fired. Shazmon's head was blown from his body.

The other policemen rushed to shelter. At the same time Federici dashed to the second floor and opened fire from a window.

William F. Higgins, of the Glen Ridge police, and Detective David Wendel, of East Orange, were struck almost at the same time. So close together did the reports sound, the police feel certain that the gunman had at least one accomplice with him.

As shot after shot came from the house, there was a hasty consultation. It was decided to call for reinforcements, and the attacking force, with the exception of Mertz, hurried to the home of a doctor to tele. to East Orange.

On their return they heard a shot in the rear of the house. Chief of Police John Dougherty rushed around to the rear and found Mertz lying dead from a shot through the back. Track in the snow told of the escape of the murderer.

Slayer's Papers Found.

The front door of the house was immediately battered down, and the first man to enter stumbled over the shotgun butt that caused the death of Shazmon. In a little room above were found letters and papers that proved the identity of Federici.

A few minutes later armed farmers, workmen and policemen began a systematic search of houses, sheds and every available hiding place in the neighborhood. The trail left by the fugitive ended in a sandy spot adjoining a swamp.

Later in the morning a negro reported hearing a shot near the swamp. A hunt among the dark recesses of the morass failed to uncover any trace of the missing man. It is now feared that further loss of life may result, as the posse is determined to take Federici dead or alive.

Liquori, keeper of the boarding house, and Vincenzo Pusso, the fugitive's room mate, were arrested and questioned by the police. Later they were released.

Attending physicians say the policemen who were wounded will recover.

Federici, who was a constable and process server in Newark for several months, became infatuated with Miss Mira De Puy, 120 Hollywood Avenue, Newark. When the young woman refused to accept his attentions Federici is said to have become enraged and threatened to kill her.

Early in September Federici met Miss De Puy walking in the street with Charles Burr. Federici drew his revolver, and without a word, fired at Burr, seriously wounding him. Federici then disappeared.

It was learned yesterday that Federici rode a bicycle daily, carrying a shotgun with him. Detectives say that he was practicing with the weapon in order to make himself better able to carry out his threat not to be taken alive.

In Federici's room was found a bottle of blue vitriol in crystal form. It is suggested that he was keeping this as a means of committing suicide in the event that he was unable to stand off the attacks of the police.

Tonight the police here are seeking further information about his habits and friends on the theory that he had an accomplice, or possibly more, in the house this morning when he was attacked. At least fifty shots were fired.

CONFER ON TRAFFIC NEEDS

Business Men Give Woods Time Saving Hints.

Interested in the regulation of vehicular traffic, because it is vital to their concerns, a delegation of business men yesterday accepted Police Commissioner Woods' invitation to offer suggestions to aid him in his campaign to increase the efficiency of the traffic squads.

The committee included M. G. Lathrop, of Gordon & Sons, coal dealers; Robert L. Smith, J. K. Orr and Thomas F. McCarthy, of the New York Team Owners' Association; Charles S. Morris, of the Van Owners' Association; P. D. Pratt, of the Motor Truck Association; W. J. Kehrs, of Hencken & Wallen; Brock, coal dealers; George Keegan, of the New York Street Railways Company; R. G. Rolston, of Herbert & Co., coal dealers; A. F. Rice, of the Coal Merchants' Association; G. H. Price, of the Bronx Truck Club; and Frederick Stephen, of the Bronx Board of Trade.

The principal suggestions were as to the regulation of traffic after a storm. These will be used in an effort to decrease street accidents, cause less loss of time, less damage to motor vehicles and less confusion.

**POLICE PREPARED
TO REPEL INVASION**

**Woods Says 12,000 Trained Men
Have Orders—Thinks Army
Superfluous Here.**

If New York should ever be attacked by a foreign foe General Leonard Wood would not need to keep any of his force here.

A word from Police Commissioner Woods, and the reserves of the Clinton Street station would march out to join the crack riflemen from the Mercer Street station. As the alarm travelled from borough to borough, all 12,000 of the emergency army would be mobilized.

"They've all got their marching orders," the Commissioner told the City College Club, at 302 Madison Avenue, last night. "This is no mere theory. Every member of the force knows just what he is to do in any emergency. The police would be equivalent to ten regiments, because they are here and ready. General Wood, after inspecting our system, said it would never be necessary to call the army to aid New York City. Preparedness is our watchword. Do you know that 3,867 men have applied for membership in the newly organized rifle club?"

In view of this volunteer service by the police, Commissioner Woods thought they were entitled to more encouragement from the public.

"Some one shouts 'Graft!' every time the New York police force is mentioned. A newspaper came out to-night with headlines two feet tall shouting that a policeman had been arrested as a German spy. No policeman has been arrested as a German spy. Several hours ago I had to suspend a man pending investigation into rumors that he had received graft in connection with spy plots."

**DEPLORES SO MUCH
TALK OF U. S. INVASION**

**F. D. Roosevelt Says Navy Plans
Perpetual Preparedness.**

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Cincinnati, Dec. 18.—That the possibility of the actual invasion of the United States had been dwelt on too much and that the administration programme did not intend that naval preparedness should stop at the end of five years, but rather that it should continue on an even larger scale were points brought out in the speech of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, before the Commercial Club to-night.

Mr. Roosevelt said the question of preparedness was not a partisan question and that it was not being considered as a partisan question by the administration. He declared it was a mistake to suppose that national preparedness was concerned merely with the army and the navy. On the contrary, he said, it concerned every department of the government, every interest of our national life.

The chief lesson of the European war, according to Mr. Roosevelt, was that preparedness meant not merely the mobilization of the army and navy, but of the entire economic, industrial and financial resources of a nation.

GAS KILLS REFUGEE BABES

Mother Who Fleed from Belgium with Them Is Dying.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 18.—Two pretty infants, Belgian war refugees, are dead, and their mother is dying in the Stamford Hospital from inhaling illuminating gas in a smothering death at 21 River Street to-night. The mother is Mrs. Juli Pieters. Her two babies were Julia and Julianne, aged twenty-eight months.

Apparently the tragedy was caused by Mrs. Pieters's unfamiliarity with gas. Her husband, Octaf Pieters, a farmer, has been in this country since May, 1913. He brought his little family, which was among a party of refugees who arrived in New York City, December 8 on the New Amsterdam, to the rooming house at 21 River Street until he prepared a flat for them. They were to move into the flat to-night. When he went to the rooming house about 8 p. m., his knife met no response. Forcing the door he found the babies dead. His wife, still alive, was sent to the hospital.

WOMEN BLOCK DEFENCE MOVE

**Tabling of Resolution Dr.
Shaw's Last Parlia-
mentary Triumph.**

**HOBBIES EMERGE
AT FINAL SESSION**

**Suffragists Consider Even Wed-
lock and Witness a Tilt Over
Financing of Idaho Campaign.**

By EMMA BUGBEE.

Washington, Dec. 18.—All the hobbies dear to suffrage hearts were trotted out to-day in the final session of the convention. Every woman who has not made a speech before had a chance to put in a resolution this morning. They covered all the affairs of the universe, from preparedness to the happy state of wedlock. They congratulated the nation's bride and bridegroom, and they censured Miss Alice Paul for not thinking as the "National" does about campaign policies.

Mrs. Stanley McCormick stirred up the greatest excitement when she introduced a preparedness resolution, as follows:

"Whereas, The democratic institutions of the United States are designed to further the extension of human freedom, and are therefore worthy of preservation and development; and

"Whereas, The overthrow of those institutions would destroy the very opportunities of equal citizenship and larger horizon for which the National American Woman Suffrage Association is fighting; and

"Whereas, The history of all nations that have bulked significantly in the world's progress—illustrated with unexampled vividness on the Continent of Europe to-day—proves beyond reasonable doubt that the maintenance of these democratic institutions may at any time be put in jeopardy by the aggression of other nations; be it therefore

"Resolved, That the National American Woman Suffrage Association stands committed to the doctrine of naval and military preparedness on the part of the United States of America, and

urges Congress to make such provision

along these lines as will insure not only respect for the rights of its citizens, but the maintenance of its independence as a nation and the safety of its democratic institutions."

A dozen women jumped to their feet at once, and the room rang with their shouts. If there is one thing about which suffragists feel more violently than about the Congressional Union it is preparedness. Many members of the National Association are out and out peace advocates. Some were even invited to go on the Ford peace ship. Dr. Shaw's last parliamentary victory was won when she succeeded in getting this resolution tabled.

The Congressional Union champions went to the mat with Dr. Shaw over the question of the Idaho campaign of 1914. Mrs. Helena Hill Weed referred to remarks she alleged Dr. Shaw had made yesterday to the effect that the Republican party of Idaho had financed the campaign of the Congressional Union when these workers were out against the Democrats because they had not passed the suffrage bill.

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